

Friday, the Thirteenth, Is
Filled With Petty Annoy-
ances to El Pasoans.

HARD LUCK STORIES MUCH IN EVIDENCE

FRIDAY, being the 13th day of the month, in the year 1913, the superstitious were carrying rabbit feet, horse shoes and other good luck omens in order to counteract the jinx combination of the unlucky day of the week, in the unlucky day of the month, in the year with the unlucky number "13" in its makeup. El Paso being a lucky town and El Pasoans being lucky because they live in "Luckyville," little concern was caused by the hoodoo combination in this city.

Some Minor Jinx Tricks.
Some of the annoying things that happened during the day were, however, attributed to the unlucky combination. Among them were:
The freight elevator in the Sheldon hotel stuck between floors Friday morning, and refused to move for more than an hour.

Frank Langston's water pipe burst at his home, 1312 Ance street, and Frank is wondering where he will get his Saturday night bath.

Millard Patterson is not afraid of Friday, the 13th. He left Friday for New York in spite of the day. But he was the only one who bought a ticket at the southwestern city ticket office Friday morning.

George Ellis lost his little terrier Friday morning when it got a dose of poison. Mr. Ellis lives at the corner of Mundy and Prospect, and says that other have suffered from the work of dog poisoners. The dog owner says he will give \$100 reward to anyone who will discover who poisoned his pet.

The only unlucky thing that occurred to Bob Blaylock today was that a collector who has been looking for him for a while, found him.

Bill Crosby, Friday morning received a hurry call to dispatch a mad dog. In order to reach the dog in time he jumped on the county's motorcycle. When he discovered he didn't have his gun he turned to go back when the motorcycle skidded and went from under him. The right trouser leg of a perfectly brand new grey suit of clothes was ripped, also the knee underneath was skinned. A new pair of white shoes were also skinned as a result of riding to the dog in his slide across the pavement.

The jinx acted all about Tom Lea Friday morning. Lea lives at 1316 Nevada street. Friday morning when he left his home he fell down the front steps. In the 13th district court room, Judge Dan Jackson, because he is superstitious, left the number 13 on the calendar. He started to go to the court at 1 o'clock, but in mounting the steps leading to the judge's bench, he caught his right trouser leg on a loose screw molding and tore it. Lea said it was a new \$35 suit. He was angry. To add to his troubles, a man accused him of being at the head of the county line.

Miss Ruby Hadlock, living in Tobin's second addition, left her home Friday morning in her automobile just in time to reach the military commission's office on time. Her car was stuck in the mud with her was due in the court at 9 o'clock. He also had just time enough to get there. A few blocks from the home one of the automobile's wheels went out. Miss Hadlock had to board a street car. She was late at the office. Hadlock, who was a mechanic, was brought to court in another.

Jinx Cries Off Boy.
Friday morning when B. Brown, living in the 900 block on St. Vrain street, awoke, he discovered that his son, Frank Brown, aged 14 years, was missing. Chief deputy sheriff Stanley Good was called out of bed at 4 o'clock that morning to look in the search for the boy. The police were also notified of the boy's disappearance. Up to noon Friday the boy had not been seen.

The missing boy voluntarily appeared at the police station Friday afternoon and said he was willing to return home.

H. L. English, in the sewer commissioner's office, on Friday morning, discovered that his automobile was stuck in the mud. He had to stop three times and mend punctures.

S. A. Gurnett, assistant building inspector, could not report for work Friday morning on account of being sick.

Sheriff Meets the Hoodoo.
Friday morning sheriff Peyton Edwards said that he started out for his home to the office in his automobile, and after rolling down the hill, discovered that he was out of gasoline. Before the day is over the sheriff said that he expected to break a golf stick.

Friday afternoon C. A. Bishop, J. D. Mayfield and C. J. Lane will have to stand trial in the corporation court on a charge of operating their automobile on Thursday night without the tail lights burning. At the same time F. L. Brooks will go to trial on a charge of speeding.

Because it is Friday, the 13th, the "Go Easy" band members are going to meet Friday night at the El Paso club. The band is going to play for a picnic to be held some time in July.

Fails to Get Suspended Sentence.
Charles Hockley, charged with a charge of forgery, and sentenced to serve two years by a jury in the 34th district court, Friday, asked for a suspended sentence which the jury refused. This is the first time that a sentence of this kind has been asked for here and not given.

Friday morning, because "1913" was omitted in the indictment against J. R. Hernandez, charging him with arson, he was dismissed.

Thirteen Out on Case.
Thirteen men were out in the case of Alf Mosley, who was on trial Thursday in the 34th district court on a charge of receiving stolen property. The 13 men are the 12 jurors in the case and the deputy sheriff.

One marriage license was issued Friday morning by county clerk Park Price. Domingo Balcora and Manuela Naja received it.

Friday morning police chief I. N. Davis received a letter from Miss Laura Smith, 1918 California street, Denver, Colo. Miss Smith wants the chief to indicate her father, Grant Smith, who she writes, came to El Paso. The writer states the missing man must be found so that she can obtain her share of an estate.

The jury finds not on the trial of J. R. Strickland, R. Montague, J. Sparks, H. W. Horn, E. Wells Brown, A. Blumenthal, L. Chernis, J. O. Reeves, J. M. Morrison, Duncan Campbell, J. W. Phillips, P. C. Standish and C. P. Seaton. On Friday morning deputy sheriff Stanley Good, Jr., subpoenaed them to appear as members of the weekly jury panel in the 34th district court. They have to be on hand on the morning of June 23 at 9 o'clock.

Today is Friday, the 13th, and also E. P. & S. W. pay day.

SECRETS OF MILITARY GUARDED

West Virginia Governor Re-
fuses Mine Probe Commit-
tee Information.

COMMITTEE VISITS SCENE OF STRIKES

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 13.—Prolonging of the mining strike in West Virginia, continues by the United States senate committee, which yesterday left on a train for the mining region, where the senators got first hand information of conditions.

That the rules of war were necessary to govern the coal strike disturbed district of West Virginia, was the conviction stated to the committee today by congressman S. B. Ayie, who was prosecuting attorney of Kanawha county when the strike began.

"Feeling ran so high in this controversy," he said, "that I believed it impossible to secure a fair and impartial trial at any time."

Former governor Glasscock waited throughout the morning session, but was not called. The entire time was taken up with the testimony of Ayie and the recent prosecutor.

Refuses Papers to Committee.
Governor Hatfield, of West Virginia, declined last night to submit to the senate committee the records of the strike before the military commission, which took charge of the strike when the district of the state during the trouble this spring.

In a letter to the committee, the governor said that the findings of the committee in these cases have been approved and the men had been released and as desired to keep the records for use in seeking indictments in the civil courts. To make them public at this time, he said, would be "prejudicial to the public peace."

Senators at the Mines.
Among the "little miners' cabins" tucked away in the nooks and crannies of the West Virginia mountains, the committee yesterday sought the truth about the strike which has kept the state for more than a year. All day long a special train carrying the senators, visited the mining camps in Paint Creek and Cabin Creek.

Groups of mountain men and women with their children about them were startled a little and asked the sudden appearance of the senators, lawyers, mine operators, stenographers and newspaper men at the doors of their little homes.

Company stores gave up the senators lists of the "high prices" which were given out by the strike leaders and the dust beggars' papers, bound to be from the pits that cash the sides of the mountains, were halted and questioned on the road.

Troops Leave District.
As a method of securing definite testimony, the all day trip proved unproductive, but the committee was enabled to secure a first hand view of the conditions in the field. The last of the state troops struck their tents and left the strike zone yesterday just as the train carrying the investigators pulled into Paint Creek Junction, where military headquarters had been maintained.

"Today's trip was valuable," said senator Swanson, chairman of the senate subcommittee, when he reached Charleston at 4 o'clock last night, "because it enabled us to fix the geographical outline of the country in our minds."

No Evidence of Disorder.
Throughout the entire trip the committee did not see a single disturbance or sign of disorder and not an armed man was met in the search for the militia has confiscated hundreds of rifles, revolvers and shotguns.

A dismantled sheet iron shed used as a fort and a number of bullet riddled houses were the only signs the committee saw of the state of virtual civil war that has existed in these areas and strikers' camps with less than half a hundred union miners living in tents, was all that was left of the strike so far as the committee could tell.

Good and Bad Camps.
Cabin Creek and Paint Creek valleys parallel about three miles apart and the committee's special train went directly to the head of Cabin Creek, the valley nearest Charleston, where at an impromptu stop at Carbon mining camp the committee first detained. A hurried look through one boarding house, where in two rooms eight cots were bunched in confusion and dirt, was all the committee had time for.

At Dakota, the next stop, the senators were shown what was believed to be the model mining district. A Y. M. C. A. building, with games, reading room, and an outdoor swimming pool was one of the features and a picture for the miners was another.

Differ as to Rent.
At Arme and Eskdale, the committee and scores of company houses rented to the miners. They were two room or four room houses, many in a state of bad repair. A bed, a table with some trinkets, and a chair was the usual furniture of one of the rooms and a rough kitchen table and a few chairs equipped the other. Counsel for the companies explained to the committee that the offer of these houses was rented for \$1 a room a month. Representatives of the strikers with the party said the average rent was \$8 to \$15 a month.

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Millionaire's Son Wins Bride as a Copper Miner Weds Engineer's Daughter; Pleases Rich Dad



MRS. L. VAN PATTEN AND HER MILLIONAIRE HUSBAND
INDIAN DANCE JULY
WILL ENTERTAIN EL PASO MOTORISTS
4 AT VAN PATTENS'

EL PASO automobilists and all other El Pasoans will be welcomed at Dripping Springs any time they want to come, says Maj. Eugene Van Patten, the owner. He would be especially glad to have the Automobile club make a run to his resort above Las Cruces on the Fourth of July, and he promises them "the time of their lives."

The major says all that is necessary is to let him know a few days prior to the visit and he will have everything ready. "I will surely arrange an Indian dance for them, a dance in the native costume," he says, "and perhaps I can arrange two or three different dances, if I can get them all lined up for the occasion."

N. M. Walker wrote a letter last week to the major, informing him that the El Paso automobilists were contemplating a run to his place in the Organ mountains about the first of July. Replying in a letter today, Maj. Van Patten says he will be delighted to have them come and suggests July 4 as the date. He says he is confident that all the automobilists of Las Cruces would join them and make the picnic a gala event.

The run would be up the Camina Real to Las Cruces and then out to the resort, which is about 14 miles from Las Cruces.

VOLPLANES TO DEATH IN BLAZING AIR CRAFT
Lima, O., June 13.—Andrew Drew volplaned to death in a blazing aeroplane here. He fell 200 feet, his burning machine falling like a blazing torch hurled from the sky. He was dead when he landed, his partner, and several workmen at the Lima state hospital pulled his body from under the wreckage.

Drew and his mechanics set up the machine. It was dusk when they had finished. Drew was anxious to try out the machine and urged his partner, who has made several flights with the Grifoneo alone, to go. "Let's take just one little joy ride," he laughed, "and then I'll go to dinner with you."

Prisoners demurred on the ground that it was getting too dark to fly and there were no places suitable for a landing.

The machine which the aviator used was the one in which Calvin P. Rodgers made the last lap of his coast to coast flight two years ago.

Drew, who was son of a bank president, became a reporter on a St. Louis afternoon newspaper. He was detailed to make a flight in a balloon to get a story for his paper and became fascinated by the experience. He qualified as a balloon pilot and after several narrow escapes from injury took up aviation under the Wrights. He established an aviation school at San Antonio, Texas, but went to Mexico at the time of the Huerta revolution to cover the fighting for a St. Louis paper.

DAILY RIDDLES
QUESTIONS.
1. Why is a newly hung picture like a conspiracy?
2. Why is there no danger of starving in a desert?
3. Behaved something irritating and leave something soothing.
4. What does a battleship weigh when starting to sea?
5. When is an Indian like a railroad engine?

Answers will be found under their appropriate numbers scattered through the Classified Advertising pages.

BRAZILIAN MINISTER INSPECTS NAVAL ACADEMY
Washington, June 13.—Dr. Lauro Muller, Brazilian minister of foreign affairs, and his party, were entertained today by being taken to Annapolis to inspect the naval academy, where a special drill in their honor, a luncheon, hydro-aeroplan flights and inspection of the buildings was arranged for them.

THE 33 SENIORS
The 33 seniors who yesterday were graduated from the United States military academy at West Point with the commission of second lieutenants in the regular army.

MARKET HAS FERCER FIGHT THREE FEET OF RAIN IS POSSIBLE BY U. S. FORCE

Crops Ruined and Roads Are
Badly Washed by Storm
in Mountain Country.

GREAT BOULDERS ARE WASHED INTO ROADS

CLOUDCROFT, N. M., June 13.—A very heavy hail storm occurred here, after a dazzling rain that lasted all day. The storm did little damage in Cloudcroft, but at Mayhill, east of here, a cloudburst accompanied the hail storm and completely devastated the district.

Crops are a total loss in several places and the roads are impassable, washed out in many places and blocked by the boulders and debris washed down from the surrounding hills. The hail is reported to have been several feet in depth in the drifts.

At Elk the telephone wires are down, so it is impossible to learn the extent of the damage there.

E. K. Ranch House Wrecked.
The E. K. ranch was visited by a cyclone. The residence was completely blown away, and several miles of timber blown down. The ranch owner, E. K. Ranch, reports that lives lost, but crops and gardens and fruit trees are damaged considerably. Owing to the rain and hail storm the U. S. mail truck from Lower Pecos to Cloudcroft was forced to turn back at the mouth of Agua Chiquita canyon, the Pecos and Agua Chiquita streams intersect, and it is reported that the canyon from there to the mouth of the Rio Grande was a sea of alfalfa, oats, wheat and corn have been swept away.

Flood Danger at Roswell is Passed.
Roswell, N. M., June 13.—The intake of the Honde reservoir proved able to carry the big head of water coming from the mountains and a danger of flooding has been passed. Traffic has been resumed on the Santa Fe south of here, after having been blocked for 48 hours by damaged bridges.

Cold Wave in Florida.
Tampa, Fla., June 13.—The cold has reached Tampa with a temperature 52 degrees, being the coldest June in the history of this city.

Iceberg Head in Canada.
Winnipeg, Man., June 13.—Manitoba and Saskatchewan are drying up under the intense heat of the last three weeks. The thermometer registered 102 and 103 at many places.

Bridge Is Out Near Amarillo.
Amarillo, Texas, June 13.—A bridge on the Ft. Worth & Denver railway was washed out early this morning north of Amarillo, completely blocking traffic. One of the strongest rises ever known in the Canadian river swept over the entire bridge. Owing to recent floods on the head waters, repairs will be impossible for the winter.

The rainfall was general over the Panhandle of Texas and Oklahoma and New Mexico, becoming a deluge in some places. Since the drought of several weeks, slight damage to crops was reported from some points, but generally the rain was beneficial.

Floods Stop Train Service.
Carlsbad, N. M., June 13.—North-bound passenger train returned after passing Carlsbad on account of clouds burst. At Eagle Draw flood waters covered the track waist deep.

Rich New York Women Carry Market Baskets; Reduce Cost of Living
New York, June 13.—Believing that the high cost of living is due largely to the fact that tradesmen have to add the cost of delivery to the price of their wares, the Housewives League of the Oranges has introduced the new public market and is giving it hearty patronage.

Well to do women are now going to market with baskets on their arms, filling them with first one country delicacy and then another as they travel from stand to stand.

An expressman by contract delivers the filled baskets.

NEW POSTMASTERS FOR ARIZONA AND NEW MEXICO
Washington, D. C., June 13.—F. T. Bailey has been appointed postmaster at Anapoliville, Ariz., and J. McIntyre at San Antonio, N. M. The Silvanite, N. M., postoffice is discontinued.

TURKISH GENERAL IS HELD FOLLOWING ASSASSINATION
Constantinople, Turkey, June 13.—Many arrests have been made in connection with the assassination of Schukret Pasha. Among the alleged conspirators in the hands of the authorities is Salih Pasha, a former aide to the sultan.

A paper found in one of the prisoners contained the offer of a reward for the assassination of the grand vizier, claimed by a number of the opposing party residing in Egypt.

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Features in Week-End Herald Have No Equal in the Southwest
The Week-End Herald is full of BIG FEATURES every week—not once in awhile, but ALL THE TIME. They are not clipped from other papers and printed a week or so after their original appearance, but the Herald buys every one of its features outright and they are not published anywhere else before they appear in the Herald.

Frank Carpenter's travel letters, Rene Bache's interesting stories on the world's oddities, W. J. Burns' great detective stories are all controlled exclusively for the Southwest by The El Paso Herald, and appear exclusively in the Week-End edition.

The best sporting authorities in the country write for The Herald. W. W. Naughton, dean of all prize fight reviewers; James J. Corbett, former world's heavyweight champion; W. J. McElherr, baseball expert for the Hearst publications, all write exclusively for The Week-End Herald. Any other El Paso paper publishing articles by these writers, publishes them after they have been printed in The Herald. During the week, by special arrangement with the International News service, The Herald also has the services of Sam Crane and Damon Runyon, two more Hearst baseball experts.

Every day The Herald prints as much light reading matter—exclusive features—as many of the weekly comic publications. Walt Mason's poem, George Fitz's sketches of people and places, Abe Martin's philosophy, Ophelia's quaint sayings, Mutt's and Jeff's funny antics, and Scoop's cut up constitute the highest class of humor in any American publication. This Herald PAYS FIVE TIMES MORE for its features than any other paper published in the Southwest.

The daily letters of Frederick Haskin, the daily series of Goops for the children, the daily contributions of Ella Wheeler Latta, Dorothy Dix, Beatrice Fairfax, Winifred Black, Lillian Galtrey, Grace Terhune Van de Water and Mabel Herbert Unger, are EXCLUSIVE FEATURES OF THE EL PASO HERALD IN THE SOUTHWEST.

It is not necessary to mention The Herald's weekly color comics. Everybody watches for them. They constitute the Hearst feature, which are always the best in the world—The Katzenjammer Kids, Smokey, Happy Hooligan, Mr. Hoxson Lot and other comic classics.

If it's the BIG FEATURES you want, you get them in The El Paso Herald.

Moros Make Desperate At-
tempt to Rush American
Lines, but Are Repulsed.

OUTLAW LEADERS ARE REPORTED KILLED

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 13.—"Probably no fiercer battle since American occupation," is the description by Belg. Gen. Perahing of the battle with the Moros yesterday at Baguio. In his report by cable today to the war department.

The Moros made desperate attempts to rush the American lines but were finally beaten back and overwhelmed. Their leader, Anni, and several other noted outlaws were reported killed but the total loss of the Moros is not known.

American officer, Capt. Taylor A. Nichols, of the Philippine scouts, was killed. First Lieut. Edwin H. Backley, Philippine scouts, was slightly wounded, and three Philippine scouts of the 51st company, all natives, were killed.

TUCSON SUPPORTS RACE TO PHOENIX

Endorses El Paso-Phoenix Run and Will Join Bache and Douglas in Raising \$2000 for It.

Tucson, Ariz., June 13.—Ready support was given by Tucson automobilists to the El Paso-Phoenix automobile race at a meeting of automobile men in Tucson Wednesday night. A feature of the meeting was an address by attorney general George Purdy Bullard, who is organizing the race and who had just returned after making similar arrangements in El Paso. It is likely that Tucson, Bache and Douglas combined will contribute about \$2000 to the purse which is to be hung up, thus making it \$4000.

In laying out the automobile race course at the new Arizona Southern Arizona fair, it has been decided to change the course so as to eliminate what was feared would be a dangerous curve. In the new arrangement the course will pass the grand stand parallel to it and at a distance of about 25 feet.

MURDER CHARGE AGAINST I. W. W. MAY NOT BE DRESSED.
Involving the charge of murder made against three leaders of the Industrial Workers of the World, who are rioting at the Pawnee hoisting mill, would not be pressed because of a lack of evidence.

The medical examiner's opinion that the woman who was shot in the front of the mill, tending to confirm the opinion of some of the officials interested in the case that she was killed by a bullet from a police man's revolver and not by a shot fired from a second story window or other point occupied by sympathizers with the strike.

When the three defendants, Nathan Hermann, Carroll L. Fingree and the others, were arraigned in court, their cases were put over for a week.

MORE I. W. W. LEADERS WILL BE TRIED AT PATTERSON, N. J.
Patterson, N. J., June 13.—Elizabeth Gurley Flynn will be the next of the indicted Industrial Workers of the World leaders to be tried for inciting riot in connection with the silk workers' strike. The prosecutor announced that he would move for a trial to be held on June 22.

William D. Hayward and others will be tried later in the case already has been convicted, but sentence has not been passed.

ST. JOSEPH PACKING HOUSE EMPLOYEES ON A STRIKE
St. Joseph, Mo., June 13.—More than 100 workmen at the Swift, Armour and Morris packing plants in St. Joseph are on a strike. The strike is confined to sheep, hog and cattle butchers and casing workmen who demand recognition of their union.

FUNERAL OF TOM WAGGON IS HELD AT SIERRA BLANCA
Sierra Blanca, Tex., June 13.—Tom Waggon, who died of typhoid fever in El Paso, was buried in the cemetery at this place. Mr. Waggon was 24 years old and is survived by his wife and three children, a brother, William Waggon, of this place, and father and mother, who live near Colorado, Tex. R. H. Waggon, the father, was here last night for the funeral.

Jesse Williams has a position as assistant postmaster here. Capt. J. S. Brown is spending a few days with his wife at Fort Bliss.